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Montana Kaimin, January 15, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Big Tax Cut Heads Proposals In State of the Union Address

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy called on Congress yesterday for speedy action to spread a \$13.5-billion tax cut over three years and to achieve in time "a balanced full-employment economy." Proposed reforms would recover \$3.5 billion of the lost revenue.

Individual taxpayers eventually would save about \$11 billion a year under the top priority program which Kennedy unveiled in his State of the Union message to Congress. The rest of the benefits would go to corporations.

This lifting of the wraps from the long-awaited tax package was the high spot of the 4,500-word message.

Kennedy also proposed aid to education, help for unemployed youths, an expanded health program, strengthened guarantees of voting rights, increased competition and decreased regulation in transportation, a local mass transit program, a new farm program and more parks and recreation areas.

Abroad, Kennedy seeks a lowering of trade curbs, an expanded Peace Corps, "an increasingly intimate North Atlantic Treaty Organization" with its own nuclear force and stronger conventional arms, a vigorous Alliance for Progress in Latin America and a continuing foreign aid program.

Virginia Law Set Aside As NAACP Wins Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court struck down yesterday a Virginia law which the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said had curbed its participation in litigation over racial discrimination.

Chinese Reds Suspected Of Refusing Truce Terms

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Informal sources said Monday Red China has rejected truce proposals

drawn up by six Asian-African neutralist nations in Colombo last month to settle the Chinese-Indian border dispute.

Fear rose in some quarters that the Chinese Communists may renew their drive into India which Peking halted with a cease-fire order Nov. 22.

Pres. de Gaulle Says No To NATO Nuclear Force

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle rejected yesterday American proposals for a multinational North Atlantic Treaty Organizational nuclear force and proclaimed determination to build a strictly French atomic arsenal.

De Gaulle took direct issue with President Kennedy's concept of Atlantic partnership of the United States and an enlarged Common Market behind the protective shield of a joint—and mostly American—nuclear defense.

Liberals Win Two Seats On Powerful Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. W. Pat Jennings of Virginia and Rep. Ross Bass of Tennessee won coveted seats on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

The loser in the race was Rep. Phil M. Landrum, D-Ga., who had administration backing for the post.

New York City Without Newspapers for 39th Day

NEW YORK (AP)—Mediators met with newspaper publishers and striking printers rallied in support of their leaders Sunday in the 37th day of the city's newspaper strike.

At a mass meeting, strikers loudly booed the name of retired federal Judge Harold R. Medina, head of a three-man board which turned in a report blaming the lengthy shutdown mostly on the printers' union.

Proposed Men's Dorm Will Be Last Hall in Group Near Lodge

A proposed dormitory for men, now in its preliminary planning stage, will complete the cluster of residence buildings around the Lodge, Pres. Harry K. Newburn told a University Board of Regent committee in Helena yesterday.

The committee also interviewed James A. Brown, director of residence halls at MSU, and Richard Taylor, Kalispell architect, who is drawing preliminary plans for the dormitory.

Mr. Brown said they had visited new dormitories at various universities in the west to get the latest ideas on construction.

"We used our own experience, what we saw on our trip, the size of the plot available for the building and the amount of money available to come up with preliminary plans," Brown said.

Pres. Newburn said that the Food Service at the Lodge has been expanded from its original capacity of 1,400 students. The women's residence hall which will

open Feb. 1 and the men's residence hall now being planned will bring the number to be fed to 2,200.

"Then we will have to start a new cluster of residence halls around another Food Service building," he told the committee.

About two-thirds of the capacity of the Lodge is devoted to food service and the remainder to Student Union functions.

Winter Rush for Women To Begin Today in Lodge

Winter Rush for women begins today with a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge.

All sororities will have open houses this afternoon and evening and will extend lunch and dinner invitations tomorrow. Pledge dinner invitations will be extended Thursday.

Regents Request Clarification of Law To Allow Food Service Construction

HELENA (AP)—A Board of Regents subcommittee asked members of the legislature's two education committees yesterday to relax the 1961 law that limited the board to erecting only self-liquidating student housing facilities.

The bill proposed by the Regents' university subcommittee would permit the profit from board and room charges to be used for student housing and dining facilities, student union facilities, auditoriums, armories, stadiums and field houses.

A 1961 law gives the Regents power to "acquire, erect, equip

and enlarge and improve . . . residence halls dormitories, or other student housing facilities.

This law, which drastically cut the Regents' building authority, left it unclear whether a food service is considered a housing facility.

It is this question which the Regents particularly want clarified this session.

Planned construction of a new men's dormitory at Montana State University requires authority for new dining halls and, presently, no way has been found to pledge income for this purpose.



SEVEN CAMPUS LOVELIES—The coeds pictured were among the winners in the Miss MSU Pageant Saturday night. They are, left to right, Allene O'Brien and Melinda Wilson, finalists;

Deborah West, second runner-up; Roberta Tarbox, Miss MSU; Gwen Calvin, first runner-up; Danielle Darby, Miss Congeniality, and Karen Upshaw, finalist. Not pictured is Anne Erickson, finalist.

MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

65th Year of Publication, No. 41

Tuesday, January 15, 1963

Miss MSU Is Looking Forward To Summer's Exciting Itinerary

Roberta Tarbox is looking forward to the Miss Montana Pageant this summer and a possible trip to Atlantic City, N.J., to represent Montana in the Miss America Pageant.

Miss Tarbox, of Missoula, earned the right to participate in the Miss Montana Pageant by being crowned Miss MSU of 1963 Saturday night at the Miss MSU Pageant.

Calling U . . .

AWS Committee Applications available at Lodge desk. Due Monday, Jan. 21, by noon.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Music 103.

Art Club, 4 p.m., FA 404.

Aquamaid, 7 to 9 p.m., New Pool.

Wesley Foundation, 9 p.m., Foreign Aid lecture, Dr. Wallace, 600 E. Beckwith.

K-Dettes, 6 p.m., Cascade Room.

Ski Weekend participants, 7 p.m., Thursday, Cascade Room.

Bear Paws, 9 p.m., Conference Room 3.

Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, Territorial Room 4. Actives and pledges.

UCCF, 8 p.m., study group; 7:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri., morning worship.

Budget and Finance, 7:30 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Publications Committee, 4 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Carol Nelson, Miss MSU of 1962, crowned Miss Tarbox, a junior majoring in music education, and presented her the MSU scepter and a bouquet of roses. Miss Tarbox also received a \$100 scholarship awarded by the Pepsi-Cola Co.

Gwen Calvin of Kalispell was named first runner-up. She was presented by JoAnna Lester, Miss MSU of 1961, and awarded a \$75 scholarship by the Anaconda Co.

Second runner-up was Deborah West of Livingston, presented by Marith McGinnis Willis, Miss MSU of 1960. She was awarded a \$50 scholarship by Angelo's, Wright Lumber, Olney Motors, Lambros Agency, Mr. Ray's, K-G Men's Store, Spinning Wheel, All American Sports and Porter Food Products.

Danielle Darby of Billings was named Miss Congeniality by Lindy Porter, pageant chairman. Miss Darby was chosen by the other contestants as the most thoughtful, gracious, and unselfish participant during the weeks of planning and rehearsal.

The seven finalists were announced at the beginning of the pageant Saturday night. They were

American Humor To Be First Topic In New Program

A weekly informal discussion series, "Tuesday's Topic," begins at 7 tonight in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge, according to Todd Myhre, Cultural Committee chairman of the Student Union Program Council.

Jesse Bier, associate professor of English, will be the first discussion leader for the new series. He will speak on contemporary American humor.

Other faculty members scheduled for "Tuesday's Topic" are Prof. Joseph Mussulman, of the Music Department, talking next week on the arts, and Dr. Peter Lapiken, associate professor of foreign languages, talking in the third session on how the average Russian sees his own history.

Free coffee will be served during the discussion period of the series. All students are welcome to attend.

Miss Calvin, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kalispell; Anne Erickson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Great Falls; Allene O'Brien, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Butte; Miss Tarbox, Kappa Alpha Theta, Missoula; Karen Upshaw, Alpha Phi, Chinook; Miss West, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Livingston, and Melinda Wilson, Delta Gamma, Billings.

In the talent competition Miss Tarbox sang "Coloring Book," Miss Calvin sang a medley of "Love Is Where You Find It," "San Francisco," "September in the Rain" and "Nearness of You." Miss West played "Spanish Gypsy Dance" on the piano.

During the pageant Dean Maurine Clow was presented a bouquet of flowers by Linda Kammerzell, AWS president, for her help and work on the pageant.

Special entertainment was presented by Dina Riddle and the ATO Tau Tones. Patsy Mason, Peter Achuff, John Bailey, Gene Buck, Gene Enrico, Les Hankinson, Dave Howlett, and Tom Swain appeared in "The Legend of the Innocent Lass," a comedy skit.

The judges were Miss Sandra Horton, Mrs. Morris McCallum, Mrs. Robert Tait, Dean Paul Blomgren, Dean Charles W. Bolen, Robert Haugan and Robert L. Velde.

Miss Wool Title To Be Awarded Friday Evening

MSU's Miss Wool of 1963 will be selected Friday night in the University Theater from nine candidates representing each of the University women's living groups. The contest will start at 9:30 following the Student Union film.

Candidates announced by Stacy Swor, chairman of the event, are Shirley Anzjon, Sigma Kappa; Raelee Bothwell, Brantly; Sharon Ebeling, Turner; Carla Jacobs, Delta Gamma; Lee Morgan, North Corbin; Jane Pope, Alpha Phi; Diane Schmoll, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Charlene Sivalon, Delta Delta Delta, and Lynn Szakash, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Montana Wool-growers Association.

Our Young Girls

The Kaimin sincerely congratulates Miss Roberta Tarbox, now known also as Miss MSU 1963, and runners-up Misses Gwen Calvin and Debbie West, and that compatible young lady who earned the Miss Congeniality award, Miss Danielle Darby.

The pageant, as pageants go, proposed a real challenge to judges, for the contest was one of physical beauty and manifest talent. Their task was to discern which young lass was the better in the most places, guided by the stated criteria: "She must have good character and possess poise, personality, charm and beauty of face and figure." The judges chose well.

Miss MSU represents the ideal woman. She is beautiful of face and figure, she has unusual talent, and she appears as a good, American young woman should appear. She has done well to please the judges. This is the way it should be—but only in these particular cases.

While we are concerned with this focal point of feminine activities—the Miss MSU contest—it is difficult to remain silent about University women in general. That is, while Miss MSU is the closest to the ideal, we feel impelled to ask what characterizes the average woman on campus? You know, the one whose prime vocation is not necessarily that of pleasing our appointed judges?

It would be unfair to classify all our women into one category and call them Women of Montana State University, and in doing so imagine them all as being the same. However, our women share certain important characteristics which, because they need live by this society's rules and regulations, give them all a great deal in common. Indeed, being gently shepherded here and there by socially medieval overlords, and accepting this fate, does give recipients of women's social cloisteration some things in common.

We all know the rules. At this University women are told when they may come and go, to and from where they may come and go and live, what to wear (red excites too much, and blue jeans reveal too much besides being unquestionably improper, too shiny a toe has abominable refractory effects, etc.), and so on down the sordid list. Even the other evening the Kaimin was informed that it could not photograph or publish pictures of MSU contestants in bathing suits. In short, we have a multi-religious convent for women at this University. (We've really nothing against convents in their appropriate places, please understand.)

Lamented one woman graduate of a similar institution: "I spent four years in college learning how to live like a man, but it wasn't until I graduate that I could begin to learn how to be a woman." This poor girl—who perhaps has since become a woman—makes

an excellent point. And those who say that tolerance, real understanding and social perception lag far behind in this technical age make a similarly excellent point.

Granted that some basic rules of conduct are necessary to avoid complete anarchy and chaos, we nevertheless are behooved to protest the archaic attitudes of our social modulators. (The "beatniks" have protested, and in doing so have fallen into an almost equally undesirable situation: They don't know who or where they are.)

We protest in the name of social freedom, common sense, and rationality, however trite it may sound. For each individual woman is gradually losing her identity while being nurtured and trained to become a University Woman. She is being herded into a corral of outdated restrictions where everyone looks the same—and where everyone gradually begins to think the same. She has to break the law, wince a little, and cheat the moral legislators to really be herself. An appalling—and dangerous—situation.

It's a blanket policy, to be sure, for all women. It's used because it is the most shone upon by trembling mothers who failed to educate their daughters. It's most approved by PTA's and WCTU's and other organizations whose chief and only concern is minding everybody else's business.

The question is: How much longer must a girl wait to grow and mature to womanhood? In our situation here, it is becoming more difficult to determine what a woman really is when not under the seasonal pressure of restriction. She is almost unrecognizable, hidden by the heavy veil of a truly regressive moral and social code. We shudder to think that this is a social training program which dares espouse Education, Understanding and Maturity as its theme.

Contrary to what one might think, it is not those horrid men, whose morals have been compared to those of the hamster family, who suffer under the effects of such a stifling program. The poor woman suffers, for she is the one who is cheated—at least detained—from life's Education, Understanding and Maturity. She lives under a mother protectorate and she comes to lean on this "protection" until she is lost without her social guide book.

It is she who is cast into a world, a jungle of virtue and vice, without having had the chance to adjust herself to the circumstance of life outside the sanctuary.

The bitter irony of it is that when she leaves here she will have merely been ejected, sheepskin in hand, from what we deludedly call an Institute of Higher Education: where a young girl learns what should be and what should not be—but seldom what is.

Wallace Claims Carol Nelson 'Saved' Miss MSU Pageant

By BILL WALLACE

Kaimin Guest Commentator

Beauty pageants are a combination of the frivolous, the exciting, and often, the inane. Usually these displays are lost in a welter of wolf whistles, old hens' clucking, and gross clichés. Occasionally there is a section in one of these shows that makes all the rest seem superfluous, which saves the entire contest and somehow gives it meaning.

Miss Carol Nelson, now known as an "ex" and who will have the dubious honor of singing "Doodle-ley-doodle-do" the rest of her life, managed to save Saturday's pageant. She told the audience that rather than saying farewell she would, instead, prefer to say "Thank You," for the honor of representing the University and for being chosen as what it terms its "ideal" woman. Radiant in a soft pink gown and fox fur she spoke sincerely so that the audience knew a beauty pageant could mean something if considered in the way she did.

The university audience, though somewhat stunned by the blare of two different fanfares played simultaneously, were treated, however, to fine sets designed by Gene Buck, and by Buck's and Les Hankinson's unleashing of mayhem and devilry in a skit called "The Legend of the Innocent Lass." Throwing every vaudeville cliché and slapstick joke into a 20 minute sketch, these two young men managed to get off the evening's best touch.

The end of the sketch parodied

beauty contests so closely that the preceding two hours of flaming batons, cycles of songs and displays of loveliness appeared nearly sad in comparison. Patsy Maxson, herself very presentable, took the lead in the skit which ended with a coronation more exciting, seemingly, than the one which ended the pageant. Her competitors were wildly funny, especially an entrant called "Miss Fisherman's Tail," who wore flippers from a frogman suit, and ballet tights.

While the pageant closed with the whisperings of the local Pepsi-Cola representative, the end of Hankinson and Buck's show was a grand display of near-insanity in a Fascistic, flag-waving rally which caused even the most dour to ache with laughter.

MASQUERS REQUEST HELP

A request has been made for students interested in helping backstage for the Masquers' production of "Our Town," which will run Feb. 7, 8 and 9.

Help is particularly needed in make-up, costuming and stage lighting.

Those interested are asked to contact Technical Director Richard James in Fine Arts 204.

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MSU's Answer to Sputnik

University 'Dryernaut' Spins His Way to Possible Record

By JOHN FROOK

Ed Lemp, a MSU junior majoring in forestry, went into orbit Saturday in an automatic dryer and, if the 1,214-revolution record he claims to have established survives until tomorrow at this time, it is entirely likely his name will be immortalized along with those of Able, Baker, Enos, Ham and William B. Warner.

While Lemp's record has not been officially confirmed by the National Orbit Administration, it is reported by high-ranking officials that his "flight" was closely watched by the U.S.S.R. A news leak, attributed to certain members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the body which financed the Lemp record-smasher, suggests Russia has already made tentative offers to exchange data from the Niko-

layev-Popovich flights for particulars of Lemp's achievement.

Lemp is reported to have suffered no ill effects from his 35-minute ride other than "occasional hot flashes." Physicians who examined him after he emerged from his craft, "Maytag I," reported he was completely lint-free, dry behind the ears and well publicized.

Folk Singer Will Appear At University on March 7

Josh White will appear at the University Theater March 7, according to Bruce Innes, chairman of the committee on live entertainment.

The guitar playing folk singer will present a single concert of songs from his albums which number more than two dozen.

APPLE ADAGE BORNE OUT

Eating an apple a day really does help keep the doctor away.

An experiment at Michigan State University showed that students who ate apples daily suffered one third fewer colds than other members of the student body.

Montana Kaimin

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AT THE ENTRANCE OF HOLIDAY VILLAGE



THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE—Wayne Estes (33) of Anaconda, Mont., fires and sinks a jump shot over Montana's straining Keith Law in last Saturday's 84-58 Grizzly loss to Utah State here. Ex-patriot Estes, one of the top sophomore cagers in the nation, hit 21 points, and teammate Troy Collier, a 6-8 jumping jack, tanked 30 in the Aggie win. Montana's Tim Aldrich watches the action.

Swimmers Grab Honors in Meets

The Montana State University swim team placed second and third in meets at the University Pool Friday and Saturday afternoons against Utah State, Idaho and Idaho State.

In a triangular meet Friday the score was Utah State 72½, Montana 45 and Idaho State 42½.

Glenn Jones won the 200-yard and 500-yard free style events and Jack Deeds won the 50-yard free style for Montana. Jones, Ron Kramis and Doug Brown placed in three events, John Aronen in two, and Ed McGuire, Deeds, Mike Scott, and Al Peterson in one.

The score of Saturday's meet was Utah State 63, Idaho 52, Montana 38 and Idaho State 15.

McGuire was the only Montana swimmer to earn a first. He won the 500-yard free style. Jones again placed in three events. McGuire and Aronen added points in two, and Deeds, Kramis, Peterson, and Tony Hoyt in one.

FELINE-FANCIER BOUNCED BY 'NOT-SO-CATTY' NEIGHBOR

NEW YORK (AP)—Ethel Hunt, a retired schoolteacher, was ordered evicted from her Manhattan apartment for 25 reasons—all of them cats.

A neighbor complained in civil court that the cats "talk like people. They sound like men talking down there. They throw themselves against the wall so hard that my dishes rattle."

Intramural Action To Be Kicked Off At 3 p.m. Today

A record-breaking number of men are expected to participate in the intramural basketball program which gets under way with six games this afternoon in the Men's Gym.

Seventy-four teams will participate this year, 17 more than any previous time. Seven hundred men are expected to take part in the program, Ed Chinske, director, said yesterday.

The clash between Phi Delta Theta, last year's intramural champion, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will top fraternity league play today. SAE finished in a three-way tie for second place in the fraternity league with Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi last year.

The schedule for fraternity league is Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 3 p.m.; Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu, 4 p.m.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, 5 p.m., and Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7 p.m. In Class A league play the schedule is Pirates vs. Hustlers, 8 p.m. and Originals vs. Alley Cats, 9 p.m.

Chinske said play will begin at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

SPRING FOOTBALL MEETING CALLED BY JENKINS TODAY

Going out for spring football?

Football Coach Ray Jenkins has called a meeting for all freshmen and varsity football players, except seniors, and any others interested in spring football in the Century Club Room of the Field House today at 4 p.m.

Snow Delights Ski Coach, Skiers Expected to Improve

You may not be too pleased with the snow, but Ski Coach Homer Anderson is delighted with it.

"The snow here is a big lift," Anderson said yesterday. "We expect to improve at once."

The lack of snow does not seem to have affected the performance of All-America skier Mike Buckley who won the downhill event in a meet at McCall, Idaho, last weekend. Derald Smith placed fifth in the slalom at the meet.

MSU entered only the downhill and slalom at McCall. Anderson said MSU doesn't have a ski jump and is therefore not able to participate in this event. He said that plans call for building a jump in the near future.

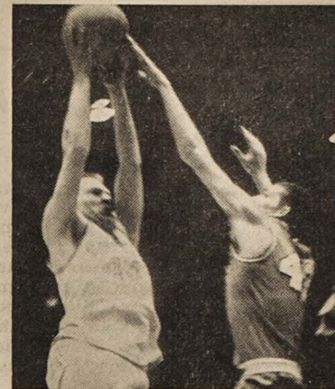
Buckley returned last week from Vail, Colo., where he finished 15th in overall competition among 60 U.S. skiers at the Olympic Training Camp. He, along with the others at the camp, will receive a watch from Longines for his participation. The watch will be presented through Murphy Jewelers.

Anderson said the team practices every Wednesday at the Snow Bowl. He said that, although conditions have not been ideal here, the team has been doing some skiing.

The next meet for MSU will be an invitational at Montana State College next Saturday and Sunday. In addition to Buckley, a senior from Yakima, Wash., and Smith, a sophomore from Missoula, Anderson plans to take senior Bill Bradt, Johnston, N.Y., junior Clint Carlson, Missoula, and freshman Gary Nelson, Wallace, Idaho, to Bozeman. He will decide after practice Wednesday which other members will go.

APARICIO GOES TO ORIOLES

CHICAGO (AP) — Shortstop Luis Aparicio and outfielder-infielder Al Smith were traded to the Baltimore Orioles by the Chicago White Sox yesterday for veteran pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm and three youngsters — shortstop Ron Hansen, outfielder Dave Nicholson and third baseman Pete Ward.



JOHNSON SHOOT—Stan Johnson, MSU Cub guard, goes up for a shot as a North Idaho Junior College defender tries to block the attempt. Johnson, a former Wisconsin high school star, led the frosh with 11 points, but the visiting Couer d'Alene club romped to a 78-54 victory in Saturday's preliminary game here.

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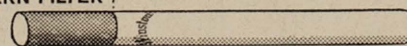
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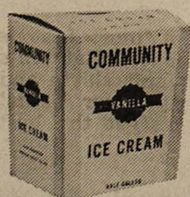
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Your Goings Out and Comings In

By DONNA PANGBURN

This is the quarter for series. The Student Union is starting several. So the Kaimin, in keeping with the trend, is starting a series, too. Our series is weekly, as are all self-respecting series, and aims to keep you informed about other series around campus. Coming attractions which are not in series will not be discriminated against, however.

'Tuesday's Topic'

Tonight, the first Student Union series begins. "Tuesday's Topic" will be a weekly forum at which our professors can say what they have been wanting to say all the time. It seems that some of our faculty have been fairly bursting to talk about stamp collecting in

calculus class or head shrinking in literature class. Now they will have an administration-approved means of voicing these topics. Tonight, Jesse Bier, of the English department, starts the series with a talk on contemporary American humor.

Movie Series

"With an All-Star Cast," the first in a series of educational movies, will be shown Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m., in the Conference Rooms. An air of mystery surrounds this film, as Jerry Van Sickle, Student Union director, doesn't know just what it's about. This is rather like the "Take a Chance" show in my hometown. But there you had to pay a quarter to see the mystery film. Take a chance—it's free.

Miss Wool Contest

The big billing for Friday is the movie "I'll Cry Tomorrow," followed by the Miss Wool of Montana contest. This is something of a coincidental combination. The weak-kneed contestants will probably all have visions of "crying tomorrow," too. For you non-contestants it should be a pleasant evening, anyway.

Sinfonia Jazz Festival

The Sinfonia Jazz Festival Sunday will be the big jazz event of the year for this campus. Almost every jazz group on campus will

take part in the program. Some of the big names on the program are the Blue Hawks, Bob Lucas's group, Dale Frank's Playboys and outstanding high school groups from throughout the state.

Painting Exhibition

A painting exhibition on the theme of "Light, Space, Mass" will be on display in the first and second floors of the Fine Arts Building for the rest of the month.

Art Exhibits—Two

This is a big week for art exhibits. The Student Union has two, one showing photographs of religious sculpture work and the other taking the viewer for a tour of the United States via 24 paintings from 24 states in the Ford Times Exhibit.

Nota Bene

Beginning today a two dollar fee will be charged for changes in enrollment.

Joseph Mussulman, director of Choral Union, reminds students that after today it will cost two dollars to register for membership in Choral Union (Music 107).

Choral Union will prepare this quarter for the spring concert of the Missoula Civic Symphony and Chorale in which members will sing Johannes Brahms' Requiem. No audition is necessary, and all students interested in singing the Requiem are encouraged to enroll as soon as possible.

All aliens must register before the end of this month, Vedder M. Gilbert, foreign students adviser, announced. Registration cards are available in Mr. Gilbert's office in LA222 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily for students, faculty and other members of alien families.

Classified Ads

FOUND—1963 MSU class ring in Salmon, Idaho gas station during vacation. See Tom Jones, 108 Elrod and identify. tlc

FOR RENT—Room and bath for two men. One block from campus. Call 9-0915. 42c

FOR SALE—Knitted Ski Caps. 9-8151. 42p

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Visiting English Professor Will Speak on Art Today

A visiting professor from England, Mr. Endo Gomme, will speak to the Art Club members and guests today at 4 p.m. in room 404 of the Fine Arts building and will show slides to illustrate his talk. A question and answer period will follow the talk, according to Mr. James Leedy, Art Club adviser.

Members of the Art Club will evaluate the success of the Woody Street Art Gallery and discuss new projects for this quarter.

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MSU Students Plan Production Of Series of Radio Programs

The MSU Radio-TV Studios will cooperate with the U.S. Forest Service in the production of seven radio reports on the activities of Forest Service Region One.

According to Ron P. Richards, assistant in journalism, each program will be about seven minutes long and will be broadcast on the NBC Monitor program. They probably will be carried next spring and summer at the beginning of the fire season.

Three reports have been planned so far. One, on the aerial fire operations of Region One, will be taped by Don Kinney, a senior radio-TV student. Kinney will do

part of his report from a smoke-jumper's plane.

Another senior, Ray Dilley, will report on the activities of the Northern Forest Fire Laboratory, one of two such labs in the U.S.

Wayne Baldwin, a junior, will do a feature program on one of the few professional blacksmiths still working with the Forest Service.

Mr. Richards said the work for the programs will be based at the Aerial Fire Depot west of Missoula.

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